iver oil at the points in New England that we do by the same process.

"The commissioner is peculiarly unfortunate in the subject of rebates." The public may well take his word that he made an exhaustive examination and yet withal he says that with one or two exceptions the investigations of the bureau have as yet discovered no rebates, in the technical sense, in interstate business. These exceptions were on business done wholly within the State of California, over which, of course, neither Mr. Garneled surreau nor the interstate Commerce commission have any jurisdiction. But in those cases the alleged rebutes were fully explained to Mr. Garfield and involved no turpitude whatever. It was a new business on the Pacific coast, and before it had been systematized there were overcharges, not to the Standard Oil company alone, but to every one engaged in the enterprise, which overcharges were subsequently adjusted.

Discusses Secret Rates.

"He says the Standard Oil company has habitually received from the vallroads and is now receiving secret retates and other unjust and illegal discriminations. It is hardly fair or manly
for him to add the sentence "Of course,
there may be other secret rates which the
bureau has not discovered."

Cannot Control State Laws.

Cannot Control State Laws.

'Again, he has no control whatever over over State rates, which by the law are put under the jurisdiction of the State authorities, and over which the bureau of commerce nor the interstate Commerce Commission have any control. But, all of this adde, there have been no secret rates or unlawful discriminations in the interest of the Standard Oil company. Take the case of the rate from Whiting to East St. Louis, upon which he lays so much stress. While discussing it at great length as an important 'find,' he qualifies and explains it all by the statement that Whiting was a suburb of Chicago, within the 'switching district' of that ity, and that all resight rates from Whiting had for many years been the same as those from Chicago.

Claim Is Unfortunate.

Claim Is Unfortunate.

Claim Is Unfortunate.

'Mr Garfield's claim that by the use of low interstate rates the Standard Oil company gained an unfair advantage is equally unfortunate. At great expense we constructed pipe lines from the Pennsylvania and Ohlo oil fields and from the Kansas and Indian Territory fields to Whiting If our competitors did not do the same thing, shall it be said that any one is unfair who does not give them the advantage of this enterprise of ours? It is quite true, that having our oil at Whiting and desiring to transport it to points in the Interior of Illinois, we used the State rates. To say that a man in Ohio who had never expended a dollar for a pipe line to Whiting should be able to transport his oil to an inland town in illinois over an all-rail line at the same rate that we enjoyed by reason of our pipe lines must appear absurd to any one.

As to Secret Rates.

As to Secret Rates. "It is asserted over and over again in the report that the Standard Oli company profited by secret' and unlawful reight rates. Yet in the same connection it is admitted that the report that all of these rates are covered by tar-fis filed with the Interstate Commerce commission precisely as the law provides and therefore cannot be either secret' or unlawful.

Tariffs Are Posted.

The commissioner uses the curious phrase at one point in his report that although a tariff or a rate has been iled with the Interstate commission, in simpliance with the terms of the law, none but the favored shipper may know of its existence. As the interstate law explicitly provides that every tariff of rates must be posted at every freight station and be open to the inspection of the shipper, it is hard to conceive of the commissioner's temerity in making such an utterance.

Competition Growing.

Competition Growing.

Competition Growing.

"The statement that the Standard Oil company has largely by unfair and unjawful methods crushed out home competition," is fully answered by the fact that home competition has always existed, is steadily growing, and that there are now at least 125 competitive refineries in the United States.

"As to the claim that changes in rates have been made since the commissioner's efficient work began, all the Standard Oil company has to say is that any such changes have been made without its suggestion or efforts.

It Is to Laugh.

It Is to Laugh.

The grief which the President ex-presses in his message over the inability of the railroads to combine and protect themselves from the shippers will prob-ably arouse annusement.

The President says respecting this investigation that the facts are not in dispute, only the inferences are disputed. The Standard Oil company furnished the facts, and a man with a muck rake dug out such as under his manipulation he felt would prove damaging.

Will Conform to Law

The Standard Oil company has been The Standard Oil company has been investigated over and over again at the instigation of its rivals, and it always welcomes such investigation, when conducted in good faith and fairly. We are engaged in a large and honorable business. We are conducting it honorably, and we sincerely believe in conformity to law."

BELIEVES CONCERN SOLVENT

Receiver of American Bond Reserve Company Takes Charge.

LEXINGTON, KY, May 4.—James G ogers, who was appointed receiver of the Rogers, who was appointed receiver of the American Reserve Bond company here by Judge Parker of the Circuit court, left today for Chicago to take charge of the company's affairs there. Rogers gave a bond of \$30,000 He will employ a force of Chicago accountants in settling up the business. President Smith Bowen says the concern will be able to pay dollar for totals.

Receiver Rogers says he thinks he will have no trouble in being recognized by all the courts in which the concern's affairs are in litigation and that he will be given precedence, although this is a mooted point in several of the States where other receivers have been appointed.

PREPARING TO PROBE

Government Makes Ready to Turn Light on Oil Trust.

CHICAGO, May 4.—One of the most thorough inquiries into the relationship between the railroads and the Standard oil company that has ever been conducted by the Government, will commence in this city on May 10 before the interstate Com-

special Counsel J. T. Marchand, of the commission, arrived here today to make reliminary arrangements for the inquiry. Mr. Marchand authorized the issuance of four subpoenas for local railroad officials for their attendance before the commission.

The names of those summoned are kept secret. Hundreds of subpoenss have been issued, it is said, for independent oil re-iners in Ohio. Kansas and Pennsylvania, Raliroad officials from those States will also be summoned before the commission.

TAGGART NAMES AIDES

Sub-Committee for Approaching Campaign Is Selected.

paign Is Selected.

FRENCH LICK EPRINGS. Ind. May 4.—
Chairman Thomas Taggart of the Democratic
National committee has appointed the following sub-committee of the National committes to co-operate with the Congressional committes in the approaching campaign:

J. M. Guffey Pennsylvania, R. H. Johnson,
Texas, J. Taylor Ellisen, Virginia, Trey
Woodson, Kentucky, Roger Sullivan, Illinois:
Timothy G. Ryan, Wisconsin, John McGraw,
West Virginia,
West Virginia,
Les will also be a nignber. Headquarters
will also be a nignber.

Manuscript Brings \$18,000.

LONDON. May 4. The "general memoran-num" of Lord Nelson to his captains on the we of the battle of Tratalgar, which was sold t auction March 15 for \$15.000, has been pri-ately purchased for eventual presentation to

BROWN SAYS HE MADE A MISTAKE

Makes This Admission to The Tribune Regarding the Knox Case.

PROBATION OFFICER CLARK HAS RESIGNED

This Result of Disgraceful Scene Enacted in Judge Brown's Court.

"I acknowledge I made a mistake What I should have done was to have seld the examination of the girl (Emily knox) in my private chambers. I shall old all such in chambers hereafter."-Judge Willis Brown of the Juvenile ourt to The Tribune.

As a result of the disgraceful scene enacted in Judge Willis Brown's Juenile court Thursday afternoon E. M. Clark, probation officer, resigned last night. Mr. Clark is the young man, who, it is alleged, counseled Dr. Beatty to make an examination of the young girl-child. Dr. Beatty calls her-while he and Police Officer Stains forcibly held her down. This is a phase of the case which did not develop until Fri-

Amenable to Kindness.

As stated in The Tribune Friday morning. Miss Knox submitted to an examination at the hands of Dr. Beat-ty. In fact, so anxious was she to have her chastily established that she con-sented eagerly. What Judge Brown was unable to accomplish with all the machinery of his court was accom-plished by Mrs. Young, woman proba-tion officer, in five minutes. Mrs. Young ran her arms around the child and with a few motherly words soon gained her confidence, even after the humiliating experience of being hauled through the streets by two officers.

Felt Disgrace of Jail.

It was this that the child had been so wrought up at the unusual proceedings that she was in no fit condition physically to undergo an examination, fur-thermore, she is a neat little body and felt the disgrace of having been con-fined in a jail so keenly that she in-sisted on clean linen before submitting. An ablution and proper habilaments and she met the ordeal gladly. And be it said to her glory and credit and that of the convict who befriended her so queerly, Judge Brown, himself, stated openly Friday afternoon that she was what she claimed to be, uncontami-

Only a Child, Says Physician.

After the examination, the child, for that is all she is, according to Dr. Beatty, she was taken home by Mrs. Young, who left her in the house while she made a short visit. The child proved tractable and wanted to show her appreciation by wiping the dishes for her hostess. Friday morning, however, a strange thing happened. Judge ever, a strange thing happened. Judge Brown, according to Mrs. Young, or-dered her to release the girl. Mrs. Young says she let her go with the understanding that she was to return to her Murray home. The girl did promise this, but Mrs. Young says she yowed she would not remain with her family, it was unpleasant, and she should come back to the city and look for work.

Had Scared Her Enough

Mrs. Young stated further that Mrs. Knox had told the Judge that "he had scared her enough and to let her go denied this to The Tribune and was anxiously looking for the child all day. Several times she was in the Probation All the time her inquiry was for the daughter.

Emily Disappears.

Up to a late hour she had not returned to her home, nor to the place where she was found and arrested. During the day she had called at 69 West Third South and taken away few paltry belongings. To the land-lady she said she would be back home. but would not remain. It is believed by those who have studied children that she promised in good faith, but the thought of the humiliation in meeting her former associates was too much for her moral courage, and she sought shelter elsewhere. known that she had a friend in the

Judge Brown Enjoys Banquet.

As Judge Brown was enjoying a ban-quet at the Y. M. C. A., it was impos-sible to ask him why he had ordered the girl to be turned loose so uncere-moniously and against the expressed wish of her mother. He, no doubt, has as good an excuse for this act as for many others. But there are some who think it a rather peculiar way to kick an unpleasant case out of court. When the attention of a well-known physi-lan, who has taken much interest in Juvenile court work, was called to this ct, he exclaimed that it was inexplic-ble on any other ground than that the officers must have lost their heads

"They should have known," he s'that the girl would not go back; was too high strung, sensitive and nerous to undergo the ordeal of a return he look of askunce. She sl been kept under the closet veillance for several days, until the

That Tired Feeling

That comes to you every spring is a sign that your blood is wanting in vitality, just as pimples and other eruptions are signs that your blood is im-

One of the great facts of experienco and observation is that Hood's Sarsaparille always removes That Tired Feeling, gives new life, new courage, strength and animation; cleanses the blood, clears the complexion, builds up the whole system. .

This is one of the reasons why Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Best Spring Medicine.

Accept no substitute for Insist on having Hood's. Get it today.

In liquid or tablet form. 100 Doses \$1.

In liquid or tablet form. 100 Doses \$1.

Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

Makes the finest, lightest, best flavored biscuit, hotbreads, cake and pastry.

Royal Baking Powder is of highest quality, always pure, wholesome, uniform. The contents of each can are exactly like every other, and will retain their strength and freshness regardless of climate or season.

Remember that Royal is a pure, cream of tartar baking powder, absolutely free from alum or phosphatic acid.

Alum and Alum-phosphate powders are injurious Do Not Use Them

Regarding the part which Dr. Beat-ty took in the examination of the girl, there is this to say, and Dr. Beatty himself says it:
The girl was brought to my office with the representation that an examination was desired by herself for the purpose of establishing her innocence of charges which had been made against her. I soon discovered, however, that she would not consent to any examination, and in spite of the writexamination, and in spite of the writ-ten request of her mother I refused to do so. Under no circumstances would I make an examination of the sort without the full consent of the indi-vidual herself. The girl was removed from my office and that was the last I heard of the case until later in the I heard of the case until later in the evening, when I was called to the Deaconness home, being informed by the matron that the girl had changed her mind, and I thereupon compiled with her request, and for obvious rea-sons am unable to state for publication

the result."

And in this connection Judge Brown stated to The Tribune that the examination places the young girl above sus-

Would Use Brute Force.

Now for another phase of that ex-Now for another phase of that examination. It is stated on good authority that so anxious was Probation Officer E. M. Clark to have the child examined that he suggested to Dr. Beatty that he (Clark) and the police officer would hold her down while Dr. Beatty made the examination. Clark was taxed with this he stepped the answer, and stated that he had resigned, the resignation to take effect last evening. He is the young man-very young man-who in his zeal to see the girl hauled through the streets to Dr. Beatty's office, grabbed her hand and jerked it so forcibly from the door of the main entrance that I threw him to the stone steps.

Emily Struck No One.

Subsequently, he stated that the girl had 'hauled off and given him a hard clip." To this Mrs. Young herself retorted that for "once he had got what was coming to him." This would be was coming to him." This would be good if it were true. But Clark romanced when he said the girl struck him. She positvely did not Neither did she attempt to strike him. She resisted and screamed for her mother to help her. Some have said she used vile language. This again is absolutely untrue. She was wild with anger, but many in the crowd remarked that "for an incorrigible she was certainly free from bad language."

Judge Brown's Mistake.

Now, as to Judge Brown. He conceded that he made a mistake; that he should have held the examination in chambers, and would do so hereafter in such cases. As to the article printed in The Tribune, he claimed it misrepresented him. Of course, he said, he had used the language attributed to him in the examination of the child but that that was the method adopted by all the Juvenile Judges, and he would continue to use it. The girl, he maintained, understood what he meant and was simply a finished little tress, simulating indignation and norance only to protect the man in the city jail. He threw the blame on the girl herself, for "how could he know she was going to defy the court and make all that hullaballoo." He had had no conversation with the mother, but had understood that she wanted him to frighten the girl so she would go home. That was his method of frightening her. Later, he blamed the mother for the trouble, claiming she had not brought the girl up properly.

Mother Wanted No Examination.

In this connection, it is well to state terms that Mrs. Knox had asked him to have the girl examined, she denied it in toto. She says she did not know what was to be done; had she known she would never have consented. As a matter of fact, she said, she wanted the Judge to have a little talk with her daughter: tell her she must obey, cease being naughty and go home with her mother. 'Judge Brown's first question simply was a slap in the face of my daughter, who had never been talked

biting shame of her experience had worn off. But the leading question now is. Where is Emily Knox? and, Why did Judge Brown abandon her after the humiliating experiences of the day before?

Dr. Beatty Talks.

events that I did not know what was taking place. Upon the urging of this young man (Mr. Clark) I did ask Dr. Beatty to examine Emily in his office, but not before. Dr. Beatty would not do so; he was kind and said he would protect her."

Hides Behind Technicality.

Judge Brown explains what he meant when he said he did not order the police officer to take Miss Knox to the physician for examination. He sidesteps on a technicality. "We never make orders in such matters. The rec-ords do not show such an order in her case." It was pointed out that he gave the order nevertheless by word by case." It was pointed out that he gave the order nevertheless by word of mouth. Furthermore, Officer Stains says he got his order from Judge Brown.

As to the girl being hauled out of the courtroom he asserts that she went willingly to the door of the courtroom. There, he says, the officer took hold of her sleeve and she pulled back. As a matter of fact, the girl refused to budge a step and was literally lifted off her feet and forced along.

Such Examinations Common.

Such Examinations Common.

It developed Friday that several times a week young girls, either innocent or guilty, are subjected to the nauseating examination which threw Emily Knox into hystories. Authority for this is Mrs. Young, who says Judge Brown always opens up his examinations with the bald and brutal line of examination used in the Knox case. Judge Brown said so, too. "Why," he said, "all the Judges do this; Judge Lindsey does; all the Judges do." Unfortunately—for Brown, in this case the girl refused to stand for it and made a scene which brought the court into the time light of publicity. But Judge Brown is unwavering in his determination; he says girls must submit to personal examinations when their parents desire it. An order will be promulgated holding these incorrigibility examinations in prithese incorrigibility examinations in pri-vate hereafter.

Mother Relents.

As to the man Tryen, Judge Brown accused Mrs Knox of having tried to use his court to get evidence to use in his conviction. As a matter of fact, an attempt was made Friday afternoon to induce the mother to swear to a complaint against Tryen, but for some reason she refused to do so. It looked for a time as though, in order to hold Tryen, it would be necessary to have the officer who arrested him swear to the complaint 'on information and bellef.' This probably would have been the course taken had not George L. Yeates, brother-in-law of the mother, come to the ald of the authorities and signed the complaint charging Tryen with having criminal relations with Emily Knox.

The case will be heard today. ryen with having criminal relacing Knox.

The case will be heard today.

DIES IN LOS ANGELES

Horace B. Bass, Formerly of Salt Lake, Passes Away.

Lake, Passes Away.

J. N. Spaulding, 5! West Second South street, business agent for the Carpenters' local union, was apprised Friday night by the Carpenters' union of San Francisco, Cal., of the death of Horace B. Bass at that place and who had formerly belonged to the Carpenters' union at Salt Lake. The telegram stated that Mr. Bass died suddenly and was not in good standing in the union at that time. It also said that Mr. Bass had relatives in Salt Lake. Mr. Spaulding was unable to find any of the dead man's relatives that night and is anxious to reach them and to do them any service in his power.

ORPHEUM STOCK COMPANY

San Francisco Man Hopes to Conclude Arrangements to This End.

P. G. McClaean of San Francisco is arranging to put a stock company of an unusually high grade in the Orpheum. If arrangements are completed the company will play here for six weeks this summer. Co-Op Employees Aid Sufferers.

The employees of the Z. C. M. I. in the clothing and shoe department have donated a substantial gift from their respective departments to the California sufferers through the medium of the Commercial club.

Organ Recital Enjoyed. The second organ recital of the season was given at the Tabernacle Friday afternoon by Organist J. J. McClelland. There was a good attendance and the recital was greatly enjoyed.

Metcalf Recital.

Prof. Frederic A. Metcalf, assisted by Mrs. Kate Bridewell Andersen, vocal so-loist, and Miss Maud Thorn, accompanist, will give a recital at Barratt hall on Tuesday evening, May 8.

Dr. Goshen Is Home

AGED MAN FALLS

Attorney From Fort Collins Meets With Serious Accident on Second South.

J. K. P. McCallum, an attorney of Fort Collins, Colo., met with a serious accident by falling from a street car at Third West street coming up town from the Rio Grande depot Friday night about 8:30 clock. It was at first thought that his injuries might prove fatal in a short time, as he was but partially conscious and a large gash had been cut on his head just above the right temple. His identity and residence and where he was traveling from were obtained only by papers found in his pockets, as he was unable to tell anything about himself, further than to give his name

On His Way Home.

A railread ticket in his possession had been purchased at Blackfoot, Ida., Friday morning, and from that place The Tribune learned that he was an attorney of good standing, and had gone there to argue a demurrer in a mining case involving property at Challis. Mr. McCallium had been in blackfoot but a few days, and was on his way home and evidently was counting on stopping off a day in Salt Lake.

Removed to Drug Store.

The injured man was taken by the carmen to the Hoover Drug company's store,
corner of Second South and First West
streets, where he was given a resting
place and such ald as Mr. Hoover, the
proprietor could supply until Dr. J. S.
Richards arrived. Officer Johnson kept
the crowd back and took charge of his effects, which were the means of establishing his identity.

Suffered Intensely. Suffered Intensely.

Mr. McCallum was suffering intensely and was most of the time in a semi-con-scious condition. About the only remark that he volunteered was, "What am I do-ing here?" He bled quite freely, coming here?" He bled quite freely, com-plained at intervals of great pain and twice before taken away had nervous Belonged to Grand Army.

The only thing that he could tell was his name and the fact that he though that he used to be ah attorney in Colorado. He could not tell where he had been or He could not tell where he had been or where he was going. He knew nothing of Salt Lake and did not know the names of any of his family or triends or of any one or of any place. He is a large man wearing a full beard and is dressed in plain traveling clothes. His cuff buttons showed that he belonged to the G. A. R. He is evidently nearly seventy years of

Identified by Letter.

Identified by Letter.

In his peckets was a bank book from the Pondre Valley National bank of Port Collins, Col., showing a moderate deposit and a railroad ticket purchased at Blackfoot. Ida., May 4, from that place to Denver. He also had a check book from the same bank and a receipt for fees from the county judge and acting clerk of Larimer county. In his pocket was also a letter he had received at Blackfoot, Idaho, addressed to J. K. P. McCallum, lawyer. The letter had been written by his wife and was mailed April 30, with a return card on the envelope to bex 331, Ft Collins, Col.

His Injury Serious.

He was taken to the L. D. S. hospital where after being examined it was stated by Dr. Richards that his skull was not fractured and that while his injury was serious it was expected that he would recover. Members of the G. A. R. were notified of their comrade's misfortune.

His Injury Serious.

French Squadron Sails. NEW YORK, May 4.—The French cruis-er squadron, which attended the John Paul ceremonies at Annapolis and which has been here for the past few days,

OGDEN AND RETURN \$1.00

Via D. & R. G., May 6th. Leave Salt Lake 10:25 a. m., 10:35 a

m. 1:45 p.m. Returning, leave Ogden 7:00 p.m. Beautiful stage ride up Og-den canyon. The Hermitage is now open and the canyon is never prettier than in the spring time with its green trees and rushing torrents.

Suit to Collect Fees.

A suit has been filed in the Third District court by the law firm of Pierce, Critchiow & Barrette against Barton Snarr for atforney's fees in the sum of \$150.

ALMOST 100,000 MEN ON STRIKE IN PARIS

Police Are Making Many Raids on Apartments of Russian Students.

PARIS, May 4.-The officials of the prefecture of police estimate the number of strikers remaining out in Paris and its vicinity at 75,000. Work on all the excavations of the subway has been suspended by agreement between the contractors not to resume operations until the men accept the old conditions.

Strikers Are Quiet.

The representatives of the various trades are meeting frequently at the labor exchange, but no further disorder has oc curred. Some of the strikers' pickets have licen arrested for attempting to interfere with men at work.

Police Investigate.

Further police investigations at Vincen-Further police investigations at Vincennes show that the two participants in yesteroay's explosion entered the forest and after leading the bombs were returning to Paris for the purpose of using them when the accidental explosion occurred. The body of one found in the forest of Vincennes today corresponds with the description of a third man who escaped after the explosion. The case with which the anarchists carried on their operations is leading the police to adopt the most rigid precautions.

Many domiciliary searches, particularly of the apartments of Russian students were made today.

AMUSEMENTS

SALT LAKE THEATER-Blanche Walsh in 'The Woman in the Case,' a play in four acts, by Clyde Fitch.

In This woman in the Case, a play in four in This woman in the Case, a play in four acts, by Clyde Fitch.

This play has the strength to hold an auditence with armest grip. No other drams of the season has had such tension-creating power. From the moment that the evicence origins to cuit tightly about the man in the case, until the heroe chmax in the third act which foretells his acquittal, the interest accomplates until the house creaks from procund, tones stillness into a great demonstration of relief. Not alone does it affect the unduly susceptible, those who are ready to hate all kinds of stage villains and deeply sympathize with all manner of theatrical distrers. We hazard the opinion that hardened theater-goers came well under the spell of this play's power. For it was all so artistically done that it must have had its degree of fascination for every class.

The plot is rational, developed logically and without the buriesque features with which Mr. Fitch usually ornaments or disigures, as you may thick his productions. In this effort he has united resilty and set so that you cannot see the dividing line. In all its parts it impresses you with its saneness. Some of its characters have some of the old Fitch quality. This is illustrated even in the character of the mother, or of the gushing young woman, to whom one might turn if looking for proof of exaggeration. The developments in the case appeal to one as such as might easily come in real crime. Not a thing is strained. The action carries you along without the feeling of protest that is roused by phases of the plots of many plays. And, at times, so natural is the play, and so perfectly do play and players fit, that one is saved from a too acuse feeling only by a sub-conscioueness that it will all come out will.

The deepest interest comes in the third act.

The despest interest comes in the third act

well.

The deepest interest comes in the third act. The acene is in gaudy quarters such as women of the Nan Patterson type occupy. They are the apertments of the wife of the man now in jail accused of murder. She has taken them to serve her in a detective scheme. The woman in the case occupies a near-by flat. This woman is the strong witness against the husband. She hates him. She has wound the web about him, because he induced her lover, his friend, to swear not to marry her. The lover has committed suicide. She makes 't appear that his friend killed him. The wife of the accused man, who is not known by the size, descends to the life of the lattor to gain her confidence and a confession. Say has been at work long when the scene opens, and is almost despairing, as the time is the evening before the day for the opening of the trial. Her husands lawyer and an officer are in an adjoining apartment where they may hear. The wife, making a suprome affort to control herself, doses the other woman with wine, and then at last comes the confession. It comes haltingly, with interruptions that distract the wife with fear of failure. She is gay of tongue and free with the coarse language of the courtesan, but upon the smirking face comes covertly flesting expressions of her great ugony. At last the admission that the dead man killed himself comes, and then the long-restrained tigress in the wife leaps at the throat of the other, and there is a thrilling display of loyaus fercedity. In this avenging seens, Blanche Walsh is enabled to show us her undiminished power. Throughout the play she is admirable, though she may not have given the impression in her first scene of an ideal bride. But in her succeeding appearances on the stage, the exercisions of the expressions of the succeeding appearance on the stage, the exercision appearance of the stage of the exercision appe she is admirable, though she may not have given the impression in her first scene of an ideal bride. But in her succeeding appearances on the stage, she is perfectly adapted to the situations, and her rich voice has its old charm. In the scene with the other woman the contrast of the characters is most striking. Dorothy Dorr plays the part of this other woman, and she does it brilliantly and with a consistent and remarkably clover disclosure of the nature of the wicked one. Frank Sheridan, well known here, was a most natural and likable lawyer, endowing his character with sincerity and devotion in an admirable manner. Indeed, the company throughout is a talented one, every one assisting in giving a most artistic performance. The stage equipment was ornate.

The play will be given again this afternoon and tonight. Last night's audience filled the house.

The sale of scats for 'The Lion and the Mouse' engagement at the Sall Lake theater opens this morning at 9 o'clock. 'The Lion and the Mouse' will play five nights and one mattnee, commencing Tuesday next. The prices will be from 50 cents to \$2. It is from the pen of Charles Klein, the author of 'The Music Master,' and has received a great measure of success in the cities visited by it this season.

All indications point to a large gathering of music lovers in the Tabernacie this aftermoon and evening. The famous "Roney Boys," will make their first bow to a Sait Lake audience this afternoon. The Roney boys constitute the only concert company of its kind in America. Henry B. Roney was an organist and choir-master in the Grace Episcopal church of Chicago ten years ago. He conducted the memorable tour of the "Boy Patti," Blatchford Kuvanaugh, whose wonderful soprano voice created a sensation in musical circles at that time. Since then, Mr. Roney has conducted a concert tour through the United States. Colombia and into Cuba cach year. His companies are composed of boys of unusual talent and tender years.

This season's company includes Tree, Wal-

posed of boys of unusual talent and tender years.

This season's company includes Tracy Holbrooke, the young violin virtuose, the two Ballards, Percy and Paul, of Ohlo, Bermise Amspoker, the phenomenal thirtesn-year-old hase of Chicago and Harry Schultz, of Texas. These five little fellows sing the National songs of different countries dressed in the quaint coatumes typical of various nations. Their concert is not of the "mouth-organ" "Curfew shall not ring tonight" class of amateur entertainment, but everywhere has been accorded the most flattering press notices. A year ago last Christmas Mr. Roney and his clever quintette were entertained at the White House by President and Mrs. Roosevelt, While in this city the boys will be taken on a significating trip. This is their first trip to Utab.

seeing trip. This is their first trip to Utab.

As this is the last night of Miss Ethel Tucker in "Queena" at the New Grand the ster, there will probably he a very large attendance. The mattines sale is also reported as being very heavy for this afternoon. The play is one of the best that his been seen at the reputal show house for some time. The costumes are very good, indeed, and the stage settlings are better than the average stock company. There is no doubt but what the configurity in all probability during what it company will near probability are well all summer. Commencing temorrow might the great Western commended frame, "Across the Deart," will hold the boards, with the Ethel Tucker company in the roles.

Glad to Get Home.

Roy E. Petty, the young Sait Lake as-sayer who was in San Francisco during the earthquake and from whom no word was received for several days afterward by relatives in this city returned home yesterday in his usual health and with a decided preference for Sait Lake.

CREDIT MEN TO

Utah-Association Will Hold nual Meeting to Elect Officers.

LIKEWISE IT WILL ENTERTAIN AT BANG

Important Gathering Wills Place at the Commercial Club Today.

This will be a day of unur o the wholesale dealers of Uh that day will be held the annual and banquet of the Utah Asse Credit Men. The present mes ses to be the most important of the kind held since the or of the association. Up to Friday over 125 acceptances to the sent out had been received, wh twice the number that had be at the same time a year ago.

Interest Is Far-Reaching.

This gathering will not only be of interest to all the wholesales a line of trade in Utah, but to mot wholesale dealers on the Pacific using the Utah association for a their claims against retail me throughout the country tributary Lake. Indirectly the procedure credit men generally will be of also to the retailers of Utah. In parts of Montana, Wyoming and Large Business Transmet.

Large Business Transact Within the past year the rebusiness transacted by the men this association it is stated has a decision of the stated has a bave been made by the manage an amount approximating the percentages of loases being be to the minimum

Meet at Commercial Club The attendance at the angust will doubtless be made up of people and possibly more. The clair club will be the meeting both the afternoon meeting and quet in the evening. Business Meeting.

Business Meeting. At 2 o'clock this afternoon we the business, which will include the ing of the annual report of Manag Q. Critchlow, who has held that through the three years just of the association's greatest proms growth. Following this will be it tion of officers for the ensuing a business convention in which a will be made by prominent nem subjects of especial interest to the opening discussions will be the remarks from members of the the convention.

Who Present Officials Ar Who Present Officials In The present officers of the in are O. H. Hewlett, president, Arthsons, vice-president, Leon Surtary; Charles Crockwell, trease they, with the following are O. Edward Rosensaum, George C. L. Jr., P. L. Doran and C. N. Streampointive and working force at this board are John Q. Critchov, and secretary and manager, H. T. Jr., assistant manager, and The Maycock, general attorneys hathere are a number of sitenary ployed in outside towns and a sin capable clerical force in the assortice.

Subjects for Discussion

Subjects for Discussion

At the convention subjects for don will be opened by speaker ows "Insurance," C. N. Street lows 'Insurance,' C N Street provements in Trade Reports,' I lano, "The Advisability of Jolain tional Association," Willard & "Boosting for Home Industries,"

Banquet in Evening. In the evening work and but be replaced by recreation and I It will be a time of good-fellow feasting. For time event an elab

sleeper, his face wreathed in surrounded with placards shows sales, small losses, general double salaries—everybody was the sleeper Committees in Charge The committee of arrangers dets of O. H. Hewlett, John Cow, Leon Sweet and Edward

The reception committee ! The reception committee Inches
Doran George C. Lambert Jr.
Scowcroft and Charles L. Creat
Music will be furnished by Le
Orchestra and the Amphion can
C. N. Strevell will act as ta
and responses will be given to
fellows: "Assets and Liabilita
Thomas: "Overdrafts," H. P. Ge
Bankrupt Laws," Charles Balas
ture Business," George T. Odd
manship, "Edward Rosenba"
Marchest and the Banker-Te ture Business." George T. (
manship." Edward Rosen
Merchant and the Bankertionship." Arthur Parsons:
Judge C. C. Goodwin.

SHOT BY ACCIDEN

Sacramento Attorney Wounds in the Arm.

SACRAMENTO, Cal. May eymour, District Atterney of ounty, this evening accidentally Seymour. District Atterner of county, this evening accidentally bottective Phil O'Neil through the of the left arm. Seymour was o'Neil's pistol, when it was acideharged.

The wound is not considered sets

Failure

to cure indigestion is larger a old theory that when the sto comes inactive it needs som rechanically digest its cons

stemach.

Modern science recognizes the Modern science recognizes the furnishment of the formach stemach.

The content agritate and mix The nerves agitate and mis and stimulate the secretions become weakened they lack so indigestion, dyspepsia, sour size

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerv

will relieve obstinate cases of h dyspepsia and stomach etrengthening these nerves. "I had severe stomach trea Miles Nervine, and Nerve and cured me. I can now eat any Miles Nervine, and Nerte and cured me. I can now eat and out trouble. L. C. O'BRIEN, Winston-Sa The first bottle will benefit, druggist will return your mast

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